

Kansas City has authorized a \$10,000,000 bond issue to enlarge her water works. Within five years our St. Louis water works will be inadequate. Shall we send the new population to Kansas City?

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1922—16 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

# PAYROLL ROBBERS KILL TWO POLICEMEN

## INNOCENT MAN HELD 9 HOURS AS MURDER SUSPECT

Former Mayor of Salisbury, Mo., Here on Business, Runs Into Modern Police Methods and Third Degree

## RESULT OF LOOKING UP A CHILD'S MOTHER

Thomas H. Edwards Taken by Police on Call at House Where Gang Murder Took Place.

Thomas H. Edwards, a prominent citizen of Salisbury, Mo., while in St. Louis on business, was asked to look up the mother of a small child now being cared for by his relatives. And in investigating this commission he ran into present-day police methods, with the result that he was held incommunicado for nine hours as a "suspect" in a gang murder, subjected to a bit of the police third degree, and released only through the efforts of a nephew who appealed to a Circuit Judge for assistance.

Edwards is 50 years old, a wealthy grain elevator operator and miller of Salisbury, former Mayor of his town, deacon of his church, and former Sunday-school superintendent. He arrived in St. Louis Monday and registered at a downtown hotel. He engaged in grain business Monday and Tuesday, but on Wednesday started out to look up a relative of his sister-in-law, to inquire about support for a child.

The woman he sought was Lorraine La Vere, whose real name is Lorraine La Grasse. She has a child, now in the care of her husband's parents at Salisbury, who had asked Edwards to look up the child's mother. Edwards called on his nephew, N. Murray Edwards, an attorney with offices in the Pierce Building, who obtained the address, which is 4804 Olive street.

**Held on Call at House.**

Thursday morning, about 8 o'clock, Edwards rang the bell at 4804 Olive street, and a policeman opened the door from within.

"Does Lorraine La Vere or La Grasse live here?" he asked the policeman.

"What do you want with her?" the officer inquired.

"I want to see her concerning her child, which is with her parents-in-law at Salisbury, Mo." Edwards answered.

"That stuff don't go here," said the officer, reaching out and taking Edwards by the collar.

Edwards demanded an explanation. The police laconically remarked, "Old stuff," and had him sent to the Newstead Avenue Station in a patrol wagon.

Simon J. Wallace, an ex-convict, had been murdered early at the Olive street address early that morning, but Edwards had not heard of it. It was the home of Gregory H. Lewis, former proprietor of a county roadhouse, and Lorraine La Vere, or La Grasse, a manicure, was a lodger there.

**Edwards Held Incommunicado.**

Edwards was put in a cell at the Newstead police station and held incommunicado, except for the detective. He asked for permission to telephone his nephew, but this was denied.

A large detective with a black mustache strode back and forth in front of his cell, telling him that he knew more about the murder of the ex-convict than he had told. Edwards protested in vain that he had no knowledge of the crime. The detective was insistent:

"You will tell what you know of this murder, or we will kick hell out of you." The detective told him so.

This remark round the ire of Edwards. He had been a professional baseball player and all-round athlete in the heyday of his youth, and he remarked that were it not for the bars between them, he would make the matter a personal affair.

**Removed to Headquarters.**

After an hour of this sort of thing he was ordered removed to the holdover at police headquarters. He was to be allowed to ride in a car to escape the humiliation of another ride in a patrol wagon, or to pay the taxi fare for all that was denied him, and he was taken in a patrol wagon.

In the holdover, he was placed in jail with seven other men, some of whom were negroes, but he was allowed to telephone his nephew, and he was allowed to speak to him.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	40 1/2	m.	61
2 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	67
3 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	69
10 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	69
11 a. m.	52	10 p. m.	69
12 a. m.	52	11 p. m.	69
1 a. m.	52	midnight.	69

Russia will get on when it learns where to get off.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled tomorrow, warmer tonight.

Illinois—Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled by night.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 32.2 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet.

Weather Outlook for Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Gulf States, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley, generally fair and normal temperatures.

DYING SOLDIER WOULD CARRY MEMORY OF SONGS OVER DIVIDE

"Let 'Em Sing, It Will Be a Happy Memory," He Said, When Harvard Club Visited Hospitals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—When the Harvard Glee Club made a round of the soldiers' hospitals here Thursday and did its bit to cheer the way for the sick and disabled, it came to one where a soldier of the legion lay dying.

There was some question as to whether the club ought to sing, with the somber specter of death hovering so near. Somebody suggested that the decision be made by the sick soldier.

"Sure, let 'em sing," said he, with a pale, wan smile. "It will be a happy memory to carry across with me."

Yesterday he was still alive and the doctor said that maybe he wouldn't die for some time. Maybe it was the music and maybe it was his kind of nerve.

He died last night.

**TRACT OF FARM LAND NEAR JERSEYVILLE SINKS 10 FEET**

Area of Several Acres Slides to West and Pushes Public Road Out of Place.

A tract of several acres on the John T. Ryan farm, about a mile north of Jerseyville, Ill., has sunk to depth of 10 feet. The land moved not only downward, but westward, and has crowded a public road a number of feet out of its course and has encroached upon the property of Richard Ryan, across the road. A small creek, running parallel to the public highway, will have its course changed if the slide continues.

The tract is not at the side of a hill, but lies at the edge of a gradual slope rising toward the east.

Farmers who travel on the highway report that horses' hoofs produce hollow sound. One theory is that a subterranean lake has formed under the farm.

Sprouting Oat Seed in Ear Fatal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—Medical authorities are interested in the death of Peter Evanson, employee of a coal yard, who died yesterday of meningitis at Grace Hospital as a result of an oat kernel sprouting in his ear.

Evanson held incommunicado.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## NOLTE TELLS WHY HE WANTS RULING ON TAX FOR ART

Not Prejudiced Against Art Because He Does Not Know Enough About It, He Says.

## THINKS MUSEUM'S SHARE TOO LARGE

Comptroller Nolte isn't prejudiced against art; he doesn't know enough about it for that, he said today, in explaining why the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday voted, at his instance, to ask the City Counselor for a ruling on the legality of the tax which is levied annually for the support of the Art Museum in Forest Park.

Esthetic feeling, in his opinion, was not necessary to a consideration of the facts in the case. These facts, he felt, amply justified his contention that the Art Museum, in getting \$220,000 last year, got considerably more than its share of the total revenue. Incidentally, he made it clear that a Comptroller's life is not a happy one, especially around the time that the budget is being made up.

Has Many Troubles.

"Here was our situation," he explained. "We are trying to reduce the budget. The city hasn't money enough for its needs. Very well, what happens? The park appropriation cut, and 10,000 golfers yell their heads off. Street department employees are laid off, and I am told that scores of families are in distress because of the men losing their jobs."

Last year we reduced the number of municipal nurses. Dozens of women came to my office with tears in their eyes, accusing me of killing the city's babies. We reduce the appropriations of the city institutions, and all the benevolent organizations are on my back.

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The rescue work is going forward rapidly. While great numbers were injured badly, the death toll will not run as high as first reports had it. Advised today said that the total dead probably would not exceed 500.

LONDON, April 22.—The explosion at Monastir was the work of Macedonian revolutionaries, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade.

**ARMED REPUBLICAN OFFICER PREVENTS COLLINS SPEECH**

Told He Could Not Speak at Killarney in County Kerry

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, April 22.—Michael Compton, upon his arrival this afternoon at Killarney to deliver an address, was met outside the depot by an Irish Republican officer, armed with a revolver, who warned him he would not be allowed to speak until he was permitted to do so.

He declined to pay and the artist sued, getting a verdict for \$400.

Hadley, although a man of much erudition for a Governor, couldn't see the merits of the picture either, so they had Carl Waldeck paint one, which was satisfactory.

"I was out at the Museum about a year ago," said Nolte. "I remember seeing a picture of the Archbishop there. I enjoy looking at the pictures but I'm no critic. I think it is very well to spend money that we have when it isn't urgently needed elsewhere, but I can't see putting out \$15,000 for a painting when we have an oat kernel sprouting in our ear.

They declined to pay and the artist sued, getting a verdict for \$400.

Newton Harvey has found means by which cold light may be obtained, according to an announcement made at Princeton University yesterday. After eight years of experimentation on the light given off certain animals, Prof. Harvey has produced a form that gives a continuous glow, by a natural process as that carried on in the body.

Prof. Harvey explained that the continuous glow resulted from the oxidation of luciferin, to form oxyluciferin in the presence of another substance, luciferase. It only remains to devise a practical method of intensifying this light to make it of commercial value. This has been done to a certain degree by the reduction of the light given off certain animals, Prof. Harvey has produced a form that gives a continuous glow, by a natural process as that carried on in the body.

Another aspect of the situation which is palpably irritating to city officials is the fact that the museum administration is entirely independent. The Board of Control elects its own members, and when it desires to make a purchase, the Comptroller merely receives the bill. Of course, the expenditures are limited by the museum's revenue, which is derived by a special tax levy of 2 cents on the \$100 valuation.

**Alfred and Kiel Agree.**

For some years Nolte has voiced dissatisfaction with the tax and with the position enjoyed by the museum board. The matter came up again

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Scene of Revolver Battle After Holdup; Policemen Who Were Killed; Wounded Officer



## RIVER DIVERTED TO HALT FIRES IN MUNITIONS EXPLOSION WAKE

List of Dead in Serbian Disaster Is Not Expected to Exceed 500.

ATHENS, April 22.—A river has been diverted through Monastir in Serbia, where the great munitions explosion occurred Tuesday, checking the fires and small explosions that have been going on there, according to word reaching Athens to-day.

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## WORK BEGUN ON PLAN FOR REBUILDING OF RUSSIA

Experts Holding Sittings Following Cooling of Heated Politics by Chitcherin's Note Accepting Allied Conditions Concerning Pre-War Debts.

### NO PREPARATIONS FOR LOANS TO RUSSIA

Idea of Experts Is That When Country Gives Investors Protection Under Proper Courts, Abundant Credit Will Be forthcoming.

By the Associated Press  
GENOA, April 22.—Actual work on a plan for the reconstruction of Russia was started today by experts representing the soviet government, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Holland.

The heated politics surrounding the Russian problems has been cooled by M. Chitcherin's note accepting in the main the allied formula setting the terms on which the great Powers are willing to resume business relations with Russia.

Sir Edward Grigg, private secretary to the British Prime Minister, and others prominent in the conference, have made it clear that no preparation has been put forward for Government action to Russia, nor Government statement of loans.

#### Condition of Credits.

The idea of the financial and economic experts is that, when Russia reaches a position where she can give investors assurance that there will be legal basis for undertakings in Russia and that foreigners will have protection under proper courts, abundant credits will be forthcoming for the development of Russian resources.

The single important point of difference between the Russians and the allied representatives is the unwillingness of the former to restore the freshfield title of foreigners' property which has been nationalized or requisitioned by Russia, although they are willing to respect it for the former owners of their firms.

In the case of factories, this would doubtless be on a concession basis. Factories which have hitherto stood idle because the former owners refused to operate them unless assured that their title would be restored may be reopened if the soviet concessions are given a real basis by the Genoa negotiations.

#### Concessions Rejected.

The International Chamber Co. and many other large corporations have declined to consider asking concessions to run the properties they may have vigorously contested are theirs and not owned by no soviet government.

The concessions hitherto offered to American and British investors by Leo Ida Krasin, Soviet Commissar of Trade, have been too substantial to attract capital in the opinion of the present developers. Prejudging no hesitation has been cast on the part that the former owners of the properties may some day claim them.

This fear, Bolsheviks believe, will largely dispel by international recognition of the right to nationalize property.

The Powers which signed the protocol to Germany at the time the Russo-German treaty held a meeting this afternoon to consider the French objection to the German answer, which hitherto had been believed to be generally satisfactory.

**Barthou Awaits Instructions.**  
It was said that Vice Premier Barthou of France in addition to his decision to protest emphatically at this meeting against the terms of the German reply, had instructed Jacques Seydoux, the French financial expert to refrain from attending the conference of experts of the Russian subcommission pending instructions from Paris.

A summary of the French note of protest signed by M. Barthou and addressed to the President of the conference, said the French delegation without reference to the other undertakings which Germany had contracted, considers that the Russo-German treaty violates the principles laid down at Cannes for the spirit of mutual confidence indispensable for international cooperation which the conference aimed to establish and that the allies are therefore unanimous in considering their dignity no longer permits them to collaborate with the German delegates on the commission handling Russian affairs.

The note adds that the reply of Germany to the allied letter of April 18 does not support such a interpretation of Germany's action and declares it is useless to enter into the details of Germany's allegations—untruthful allegations—the note says—which the loyal and frank attitude of the convening powers would be sufficient to disprove.

In conclusion the note points out

## Text of Russian and German Treaty Replies

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, April 22.—THE text of the Russian reply to the Entente Powers is as follows:

The Russian delegation has examined with the greatest care the proposal of the allied governments, as set forth in the official note of April 18, and at the same time has consulted with its Government thereon.

The Russian delegation has decided lasting debtorship and rendering possible, on a fresh basis unencumbered by the past, a renewal. For this reason the treaty with Russia was signed Sunday evening in exactly the same terms as it was drafted weeks ago, and was immediately published.

This course of action most clearly shows that the German delegation did not proceed to negotiations with Russia from lack of solidarity but from compelling reasons. It just as clearly shows that the German delegation has strived to keep clear of all secrecy in their procedure. It would be quite in accordance with the wishes of the German delegation if the conference should succeed in arriving at a general settlement of the Russo-German treaty were embodied in this general arrangement. This department comprises the six federated shop crafts and the Switchmen Union of North America.

Authorization for the strike ballots was voted in the sixth biennial convention of the department, which concluded its sessions today.

"There is a strike, and I feel sure our men will vote solidly for it. It will be a protest for the actions of the United States Railway Labor Board," said E. M. Jewell, president of the above-mentioned two unions, who provided that war debts and arrears in interest, as well as postponed interest on all debts are written down and financial assistance is given Russia to help her to recover from her present economic state in the shortest possible time.

Regarding article 2, part 2, on the subject of the above conditions, the Russian Government would be ready to restore to their former owners the use of property, nationalized or reserved, under the reservations that in the event of that being impossible, the legislature shall be given the right to make claims of the former owners, either by mutual agreement arrived at indirectly between both parties, or in virtue of arrangements by which the Labor Board declines.

The propositions of the London conference left Germany's interest out of regard. To sign them would have meant to call forth heavy reparation claims for Russia against Germany. A number of clauses would have led to burdening consequences of compensation and reparation on Germany alone. Repeatedly it was agreed that no mutual agreement had been reached by the invited Powers the German delegation has called attention to these serious misgivings. But it was without success. On the contrary, the German delegation became aware that the inviting Powers had entered into separate negotiations with Russia.

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# The Cardinals Had Nothing on the Browns in the Little Matter of Being Snowed Under

## SEVERAL CARDINALS TRY TO HIT UMPIRE; 5 MEN PUT OFF FIELD

By J. Roy Stockton,

(By Exclusive Wire From Forbes Field.)

PITTSBURG, April 22—Jess Haines and John Morrison, right handers, were the pitchers in the second and final game of the Cardinal series with the Pirates. Against the right handers, Gibson sent Rohwer to right field. Manager Rickey announced today that Pitchers Barnes and Benton would be sent to Syracuse. This cuts the squad to 26 men. The next reduction will be an unconditional release of Catcher Benninghoven, who probably will be placed somewhere by Monday.

The catching staff of Clemens and Ainsmith will be augmented by the reporting of Catcher Vick of the University of Michigan.

Lavan Horne, shown that he was not fit for duty, was taken out and Toporcer sent back to short.

Clarence Mueller, who pulled a vein in a spring series game, started in center field for the first time this season.

The attendance today was 15,000.

**FIRST INNING.**

CARDINALS—Smith singled through Tierney. Fournier out. Grimm unassisted. Traynor threw out Stock. Smith holding second. Hornsby doubled against the left field fence, Smith to third. Mueller started on the run.

PITTSBURG—Maranville beat out a grounder to Hornsby. Caret singled to center and Maranville went to third and Caret to second on Mueller's fumble. Bigbee singled to center, scoring Maranville and Caret. Tierney sacrificed, Haines to Hornsby, who covered first. Traynor flied to McHenry. Bigbee reaching third, McHenry also got Rohwer's fly. TWO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING.**

CARDINALS—McHenry out. Maranville to Grimm. Toporcer out. Tierney to Grimm. Caret was given a hit when his grounder went through Maranville. Haines popped to Grimm. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Grimm doubled to right. Gooch hit to Stock and Grimm was retired in a run-up. Stock to Toporcer to Stock. Morrison sacrificed, Fournier to Hornsby, who covered first. Maranville triped against the left field fence, scoring Gooch. Toporcer went into center field and dropped Carey's pop fly. Maranville scoring and Carey reaching second. Toporcer was given an error. Hornsby threw out Bigbee. TWO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING.**

CARDINALS—Smith singled to right. Fournier lined to Caret. Stock singled to right, sending Smith to third. It was Stock's first bingle in Pittsburgh. Hornsby grounded to Traynor, Smith holding third. Mueller again struck out. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Tierney flied to McHenry. Traynor popped to Stock. Maranville hit into the right field bounces for a double play. Grimm flied to McHenry. ONE RUN.

**FOURTH INNING.**

CARDINALS—Smith singled to right. Fournier lined to Caret. Stock singled to right, sending Smith to third. It was Stock's first bingle in Pittsburgh. Hornsby grounded to Traynor, Smith holding third. Mueller again struck out. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Gooch singled to left. Fournier took Morrison's sacrifice bunt and tagged him on the rime. Haines found Maranville's work spot and walked him. Caret was hit by a pitch, ball and Umpire Sestelle sent him to first base. Thereupon the Cardinals rushed in and contended that the ball had hit Caret's bat. Several of the Cardinals tried to take a punch at Sestelle and all of them threw their gloves into the air to show their disgust at the decision. Cooler heads from the bench restrained the bellicose and Clemens was ordered out of the game. Klem came in and took up the argument for Sestelle and finally play was resumed with Ainsmith replacing Gooch. Umpire Sestelle turned his attention to the Cardinal bench and Doak, Barfoot, Mann and Schultz were ordered to follow Clemens to the club house. Bigbee singled to left through the drawn-in infield, scoring Gooch and Maranville, and when McHenry followed, Caret went to third and Bigbee to score. Caret scored on Tierney's sacrifice fly to McHenry. A wild pitch enabled Bigbee to score from second. Traynor hit the right center field fence for three bases. Rohwer out. Toporcer to Fournier. FOUR RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING.**

CARDINALS—Hornet pitched hatted to Haines and walked. Smith lined to Caret. Fournier fouled to Gooch. Stock popped to Maranville. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Bill Bailey went to the mif for the Cardinals. Bailey threw out Grimm. Gooch lined a single to right. Morrison watched the third strike slip over the plate. Maranville popped a single to right, sending Gooch to third. Smith took Caret's fly. NO RUNS. TWO HIT.

**SIXTH INNING.**

CARDINALS—Hornsby doubled to center. Mueller fouled to Gooch. Hornsby was picked off second. Morrison to Maranville. Bigbee made a circus catch of McHenry's long fly. NO RUNS.

HAMILTON, Pa., April 22.—K. O. Jeffie of New York City quit tonight in the fourth round of his bout with George Wilson, Boston, middleweight champion.

**Badly Missed by the Cardinals**

# DIXIE DAVIS STARTS HIS FIRST GAME OF YEAR AGAINST SOX

## In Dev

### Biller Track Men Oppose Drake at Francis Field

**St. Louis University Athletes, However, Win Only One First in Preliminaries.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22.—St. Louis University athletes played a prominent part in the first day's events at the Western A. A. championships here yesterday afternoon. Preliminaries were run off this afternoon, while tomorrow, beginning at noon, the finals will begin.

Talbot, McElroy and Kelly were the individual stars from St. Louis. Each qualified in two events. Talbot finished first in the third heat of the 100-yard dash and first in the running broad jump. His time for the dash was 10.4-5s, and he jumped 20 feet and 4 inches. McElroy did the 100-yard dash in 10.4-5s, winning first place in the fourth heat, and skinned over the 200 low hurdles in 27 seconds, finishing second in the second heat.

Kelly outstepped both of his hometown rivals in the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 10.3-5s, and winning first place in the fifth heat. He finished second in the 220-yard dash, running it in 24.2-5s.

Curran and Cremins were the other St. Louis point makers. Curran finished second in the one-mile run. His time was 5m. 25s. Cremins finished third in the 440 dash. His time was 53.2-5s.

Biller Athletic Star.

THOMPSON, Arkansas, April 22.—The Pikers entered their dual track meet with Drake this afternoon at Francis Field without the services of Rowley, 220 and relay runner and Buddy Cantwell, Stellar high jumper, who are on the sick list. Goldschmidt would substitute for Rowley and Linnemeyer for Cantwell, it was announced.

The track was in splendid shape and fast time was predicted for the speed events.

Loren Murchison, world's 60-yard dash champion, officiated as head

steward.

SUMMARIES.

100-YARD DASH.—Anderwert (W.), first year; (D.), second; Bayens (D.),

Time, 10.1-5s.

220-YARD DASH.—Thompson (W.), first; Rowley (D.), second; Johnson (D.), third.

440-YARD DASH.—Curran (W.), first; Marton (W.), second; Lindner (D.), third. Distance.

ONE-MILE RUN.—Feike (D.), first; Cane W., second; Sharpe (D.), third. Time.

DISCUS THROW.—Fischer (W.), first; Miller (D.), second; Saett (D.), third.

200 LOW HURDLES.—Blanchard (W.), first.

Time, 26.2-5s.

220 HIGH JUMP.—Willards (W.), first; Curran (D.), second; Johnson (D.), third.

Time, 51.1-5s.

300 LOW HURDLES.—Henderson (W.), first; Jacobson (D.), second; Hooper (D.), third.

Time, 33.2-5s.

THREE RUNS.

FOOTBALL.—Johnson walked. McClellan bunted to Davis, whose toss to Gerber forced Johnson at second. Collins walked. Hooper lined to Gerber, who stepped on second, doubling McClellan. NO RUNS.

DRILL.—Tobin walked. The Ellerbe as, sacrificed, Anderwert to Sheely. Sheely singled to center, running to third. Williams drove the ball out on Grand avenue for his first home run of the season. Sisler scoring ahead of him. Jacobson flied to Moell.

McClellan threw out Severide.

THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Sisler's grand play on Ellerbe's wide throw saved Frank an error on Moell's easy bounder.

Falk flied to Jacobson. Sisler made another sensational play when he took Sheely's high foul near the grandstand. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schalk threw out Gerber. McClellan out. McElroy, NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CHICAGO—Schalk popped to Sisler. Anderwert fanned. McClellan worked Davis for the fourth base on balls in three innings. Collier and McElroy, NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Tobin doubled to Ellerbe. Schalk to Sheely. Collins threw out Sisler. Tobin holding third. Hooper made a nice catch of Williams' long liner. NO RUNS.

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## In Devising That Tax on Ball Players, Some Chicagoan Appears to Have Overtaxed His Imagination

**Morvich Will Be Shipped to Derby Course on May 9**

Owner, After Fine Workout, Announces He Will Start Colt in Paumonok.

**JOHN FINN A HOT TIP**

Recent Trial at Lexington Highly Praised by Experts Who Clocked Him.

**By LeDoux to the Post-Dispatch.**

NEW YORK, April 22.—Morvich, the unbeaten 2-year-old of last season, showed another impressive trial at the Jamaica track yesterday morning before his owner, Benjamin Block, and several of his friends.

Although the weather was cold, the track was bad from the recent rains and the wind reached the proportions almost of a gale, the great colt worked a mile in 1:42 3-5, held by McAtee through the last furlong.

**TOO TRUE.** The evenness of the work is shown in the fact that, as Bro. Volla says, somebody is going to get pushed off when the world becomes overpopulated 150 years.

Morvich had instructions to work the 3-year-old in from 1:42 to 1:44. Morvich was full of run, however, and try as he would McAtee could not restrain him further without breaking his stride.

After the work, Fred Burley announced that, barring accidents, he would ship Morvich to Louisville, Ky., on May 9, just four days before the Kentucky Derby is run on May 13. He still expects to give him a race in the Paumonok Handicap, on opening day of the season here, May 2.

Fred Burley's own candidate for the Derby—Irish Brigadier—also worked smoothly yesterday and covered a mile in 1:44 3-5 without being fully extended through the last furlong.

Burley Stars Go to Lexington. Louisville, Ky., April 22.—Only two of the probable starters among the remaining Kentucky Derby entries will remain in the scenes of action at Churchill Downs—Dixieland and Chatterton—and they will move on Lexington next week, leaving the local courses deserted, as far as can be told, for the \$50,000 added stakes are concerned. The others are dependent upon workouts to condition their charges, but are planning to enter them in actual competition. All of the Western horsemen will participate in the Lexington meeting, and most of them will start twice.

**John Finn a Hot Tip.** John Finn's stock has gone skyward as the result of his recent good trial at Lexington. J. S. Ownbey, who returned from that city yesterday and witnessed his workout, said that it was one of the best trials that he ever saw and the G. F. Baker horse could have gone much faster had his rider elected.

**Easter Entries Promised.** Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, said yesterday: "I am certain that the derby field will number at least 12, and I have the positive assurance that at least six horses will come from the East." Morvich, Lucky Hour, Good Times, Pay Whitney, stable, and one of H. F. Sinclair's three-year-olds are the ones that I have in mind, and they can be depended upon."

**DEMSEY DEPARTS FOR PARIS AND LATER WILL MAKE TOUR OF CONTINENT**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 22.—Jack Dempsey, with Jack Kearns, his manager, and Teddy Hayes, his trainer, left London yesterday to show him his namesake, which is entered in the derby. This was a race, but he worked a mile in 1:41 3-5. New Orleans, and appears to possess quite a bit of speed.

Brannon told Col. Winn that his boxer will be among those present when the derby field is lined up, no matter how scant his chance to win, as he is simply desirous of having representation in the leading role.

**FIELDING YOST MAY RETIRE AS DIRECTOR**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 22.—Fielding Yost, for years leader of the University of Michigan football squad and athletic director of the university, is considering retiring from active management of the next eleven, possibly at the close of next season.

"As soon as I can organize my department so that I am confident that football teams will receive proper coaching, then I will step out, and gladly," the coach said.

**Minims Beat St. Pius.** Minims, in their first game of the season, defeated St. Pius, in a game at Loyola Academy, yesterday afternoon. The game was featured by a home run.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**Captured This Free**

**WASHINGTON FIELD**

er and Drake track teams in a dual meet today at Field. The Drake squad seems to edge on the Pikers according. The Iowans are part strong in the weight and a department in which their outfit is not very

ance runs are uncertain and to develop close competition, the Pikers are ex-

pecting to have a good time in the events land, Anderwell and Thum-

most of the work. The chances of winning the mile considerably diminished as older students would out of the running.

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**ADVERTISEMENT**

**Drink More Bottled Soda Water**

It's Now

**5c**

Per Bottle

All Flavors

All Brands

at All Dealers

200

Minims to leave here next week.

**CRAG RUBY ACCEPTS**

**JOB AS ILLINI COACH**

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—J. Craig Ruby, football coach at the University of Missouri, for the last two years, today announced that he has resigned his position here to accept a similar place at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Ruby ex-

pects our great football career to be a success. Even if you rupture your arm or hand, you can still be maimed.

It is certainly a wonderful opportunity for a man to work in such a large and well-known organization as the University of Missouri.

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Good house complete line fixtures, \$100 new; will sell this closed, \$100. Sunday, 10 a.m. and 3 o'clock. 1922 Benton St. Charles st. (6)

MARKET—Splendid location, self right. Phone Grand (6)

DRE—Leaving city. 4000 (7)

OP—Up-to-date, excellent leave city, Box L-275. (7)

and record stores; will sacrifice business. 6137 Bartling. (6)

Broadway—Doing good business can't agree. 1331 (1)

NG OUTFIT—Best corner, 22nd Cherokee. (7)

HOP—Electrically equipped, being engaged in other busi- (1)

ness—For sale, Nashville at (1)

AL—Union Mar- (1)

gins, luncheon, 4000 Post-District. (7)

MES—ROUTE—Call J. R. (1)

3012 Lee av. Phone Cen- (7)

MINATING CO., downtown (7)

and across street from city sold in 10 days. Apply 323- (7)

Business Exchange to buy, (7)

able terms, account stick- (7)

SALE—WTD (7)

\$25 line, Out-of-town (7)

and 3 or more inser- (7)

tions discount. Three or more inser- (7)

NEOUS FOR SALE (7)

hot-air coil complete, with (7)

new pipe, furnace, 60 to 1250. Schmidt Bros. (7)

wire, frame, used 2 years. (7)

4371 Lacade. (7)

GOODS FOR SALE (7)

WINGING CRADLE—With (7)

1 condition: \$10. 3661 S. (7)

bed, never used, spring (7)

new, \$3. 53. 3661 Theodore. (7)

FE—White, also 12x14. Bro- (7)

m. 4057 Cottage av. (7)

—\$100 with house fur- (7)

any make off. Bro. 3660. (7)

Complete furnishings of a (7)

very reasonable. 1313 Main. (7)

From completely furnished, electric, kitchen, living, dining room, furnace throughout; purchaser may rent. (7)

vanderbilt. (7)

OLD GOODS WANTED (7)

urniture, carpets, contents of (7)

large or small lots; need (7)

heat, car, piano, typewriter, (7)

etc. 2000. 2000. 2000. 2000. (7)

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PART TWO.

### LITTLE HIGHWAY WORK LIKELY TO BE DONE THIS YEAR

**Commission's Plan to Have U. S. Engineers Inspect Routes Will Delay Construction Several Months.**

### OBJECT IS TO AVOID RIVALRY OVER ROUTES

**Gary Asks for and Receives Resignation of Chief Engineer Graham, Who Is a Democrat.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 22.—The commission yesterday in deciding to ask the United States Bureau of Public Roads to detail two engineers to go over Missouri roads and recommend routes to compose the 1500-mile system of high-type highways provided for in the new State road law, is expected to mean that little construction upon the proposed State highway system will get under way this year. The road law provides that the commission must officially designate the routes before making an apportionment of funds for either the 1500-mile system or approximately 6000 miles of so-called secondary roads which together constitute the 7500-mile statewide system.

Only three members of the commission, Chairman Theodore Gandy and Commissioners Matthews and Donnell, were present at the session, which lasted all day Friday and until noon yesterday. Murray Carleton of St. Louis was the only absentee.

#### Would Require Several Months.

A thorough investigation of probably 2500 miles of the various routes which likely would be considered in mapping the high-type roads to connect the population centers of the State as provided in the law, would require not less than two, and more likely, three months, by an engineer unfamiliar with Missouri roads and conditions it is estimated. This would delay the report of the engineers until probably Aug. 1, after which there doubtless would be hearings to the representatives of rival routes and other proceedings before the system were officially designated by the commission. Further complications, such as the drafting of plans and estimates for definite projects, their submission to the commission for approval, advertising to Congress a maximum speed, finding a route to meet the population centers of the State as provided in the law, would enable Ozark counties, for instance, where road material is abundant and building cost low, to construct a large mileage, while in North Missouri, where material has to be shipped in at high expense, counties would get a very low mileage. Hence it has been determined to make a survey of the counties, choose the type of construction deemed best fitted to meet local traffic requirements, estimate cost per mile of building that road and reach a average cost per mile for the county.

At Gary's suggestion, however, the Graham-Windrow investigation plan was discarded by the commission yesterday and a substitute plan adopted whereby the Bureau of Public Roads will be requested to have two of its engineers select a tentative system upon which the Missouri Commission can base its findings. Gary's argument for this plan is that it will discount much of the friction from strong rivalry of one route against another by furnishing an expert jury of disinterested engineers who can investigate the routes and make a selection without bias.

**Chief Engineer Graham Resigns.**

Without warning Chairman Gary yesterday called for and received the resignation of Chief Engineer Graham, effective formally May 1, though as a matter of fact Carl W. Brown, assistant engineer, already had been placed temporarily in charge of the department at \$5000 a year. Graham, since his re-election by the other commissioners during Gary's absence in Europe, had never paid him the rate of \$7500 a year. Graham has been in the department since 1917.

The road law provides that probably not more than \$60,000,000 bond issue shall be expended in two parts, approximately one-third upon this 1500-mile system, high-type roads connecting principal regional centers and the remaining two-thirds upon the remaining 6,000,000 miles of the State-wide system. The two-thirds of the bond money referred to is to be apportioned among the counties at a minimum rate of \$2000 a mile for each county's miles of roads, as designated in the State law, provided, however, "that this amount is insufficient to complete such State highways of the type needed to serve the needs of said county or a minimum type of properly bound gravel road or its equivalent of at least 12 feet in surface width and built up to the standard requirement by the Federal Government, such additional money may be added as shall be ad-

### Statue of Civic Virtue Gets a Lively Reception

**"The Rough Guy," Wags Call It—Mermaids With Figure Cause Debate, Crowd Dividing on Whether Women or Fish.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The rough guy—as unseemly wags have dubbed Frederick MacMonnies' marble conception of Civic Virtue—made his bow to a motley crowd in City Hall Park yesterday.

The bow, literally recorded, was accomplished by means of a series of ropes with which he was being derrickied into place. After the bow, Civic Virtue settled down on his base; his back turned to City Hall. At first, the heroic figure faced the hall where Mayor Hylan and various club women vied recently in saying unkind things about him, his manners and his amphibian com-panions.

The Mayor, siding with women citizens, held it was not quite fair to represent the temptations Civic Virtue had to overcome as women, even if they were very alluring women.

MacMonnies retorted that teh figures weren't women at all, but fish—mermaids with fins and tails.

Today, a crowd appeared about the statue, divided between the fish and women hypotheses. The figures had fins and tails, it was plain to see. But they also had hips and busts and human features and ways.

At any rate, the rough guy is up. And Mayor Hylan says he may stay up if the public doesn't mind.

If but if a great popular clamor arises against him—"down he comes."

"Two ladies," said the first,

required to complete the construction of the State highways and connect them with like roads of surrounding counties and States.

**Pro Rata Share of Funds.**

The commission has decided that instead of intending that each county shall receive \$6000 a mile for those of its roads designated a part of the State system, this part of the law means that the counties shall receive pro rata share of available funds on a basis of the relative cost per mile in each county of the type of road the commission may decide is needed to meet that county's traffic requirements. Any apportionment the commission may believe is needed to meet the county's traffic requirements. Any apportionment the commission believes on a straight \$6,000,000 a mile basis would enable Ozark counties, for instance, where road material is abundant and building cost low, to construct a large mileage, while in North Missouri, where material has to be shipped in at high expense, counties would get a very low mileage. Hence it has been determined to make a survey of the counties, choose the type of construction deemed best fitted to meet local traffic requirements, estimate cost per mile of building that road and reach a average cost per mile for the county.

**Table of Relative Cost.**

Thus, a table of relative cost for the counties will be obtained from which percentage will be worked out to the end that as bond money becomes available it may be apportioned to the counties in proportion to their construction costs, though no county can be rated, under the law, at less than \$6000 a mile.

This plan, the commissioners believe, will enable the counties to construct an equal number of miles of road, though it is admitted that this theory probably will not result in a connected system, as the money in prospect likely will not build the entire 7500 miles unless heavily supplemented locally to close gaps. Some work had been done by Graham and Windrow upon that assignment, although frequent rains which made road travel largely out of the question had hindered progress.

At Gary's suggestion, however, the Graham-Windrow investigation plan was discarded by the commission yesterday and a substitute plan adopted whereby the Bureau of Public Roads will be requested to have two of its engineers select a tentative system upon which the Missouri Commission can base its findings. Gary's argument for this plan is that it will discount much of the friction from strong rivalry of one route against another by furnishing an expert jury of disinterested engineers who can investigate the routes and make a selection without bias.

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### WOMEN TO ASK FOR EQUAL POWER ON STATE COMMITTEE

**Democratic Women Meeting at St. Joseph Admit They Are Merely "Ladies' Aid Society."**

By the Associated Press.

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### Submarine and Airplane Taking on Growing Importance in the Shaping of U. S. Naval Policy

**They Are Cheap, No Limitation Was Placed on Them by Conference and Experts Regard Them as Most Effective Defensive Weapons.**

By CHARLES G. ROSS, The Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The General Board of the Navy, representing official naval opinion, have disagreed strongly with this conclusion, but recognized that aviation must henceforth be regarded as an essential part of any fleet. Thus the fleet with the greater number of submarines would normally defeat an enemy that in other respects was its match. Similarly, if the two were of equal strength on the surface and under it, that fleet which by a superior flying force gained command of the air would almost certainly triumph. These propositions are considered axiomatic.

**World Turn Tide of Battle.**

When the Washington conference "pegged" it on a parity with that of Great Britain and gave it a five-to-three strength as compared with that of Japan, the decision was widely hailed as a final settlement of what our naval policy should be for 10 years to come. Those who jumped to this conclusion reckoned not with Congress; for it Congress, the holder of the purse strings, was not consulted. The General Board last analysis fixes naval policy. One within the limits defined by Congress may the technical experts have scope for the development of their own schemes of defense. The best plan in the world obviously wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on if Congress didn't provide the means for its execution. So far as the United States is concerned, the five-to-three ratio can be maintained only as Congress permits.

Timely, though, it is, in view of the nature of this ratio and the subsequent debate in Congress, to examine the naval policy. Whatever is said to the contrary, it is not the naval policy of the United States that is being discussed here, but the naval policy of the men of the commission.

Mrs. Fred A. Reid of St. Louis said:

"I dunno," said the neighbor.

"Babe Ruth," was the verdict of an athletic young man, who pointed out the "swat-stick"—or short broadsword—upon which Civic Virtue carried on his shoulders.

"You said it—some statue," echoed his companion.

"What does it signify?" another young woman asked an elderly man who was standing beside her.

"It's something about the war," he answered vaguely.

"See the club on his shoulders?

"Well, that's supposed to represent the club they licked the Germans with."

Then, as she turned away, he inquired of his next neighbor, "What is it in memory of, anyhow?"

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1871  
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twenty-third and Olive Streets.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always stand up for the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 18, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"The Door of Light."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I NOTE in the papers that the French and other delegates to the Geneva conference, who are struggling blindly in an effort to avert impending disaster in Europe by some magic formula that will still enable them to "get away with the plunder," now are in panic, claiming that the Germans and the Russians have "stabbed the conference in the back" by the signing of their peace and resumption of business contract between those two countries.

The fact is, that the Germans and Russians have opened the door of light and truth, which paves the way to the only solution of the European situation that can restore confidence, bring permanent peace, restore credit and make for stability in the business world and in the masses.

Armies maintained to coerce and extort won't do it, and it will be worse for the masses in the collecting nations than it will be for the masses in those nations that are forced to pay.

Such a situation, where booty by extortion is swept into the political maw, is rotten, not only in the country doing it, but for everybody, everywhere, and can only result in protracted uncertainty, unrest, unemployment, crime waves and increasing demoralization, until more wars and revolutions will result the world over.

Cancel every war debt and claim of whatsoever nature between all nations and get down to honest work, as Germany and Russia have agreed to do, and instantly peace, faith and credit have been restored.

As if by magic business will revive with demand for goods, unemployment will cease, armies disband, crime waves diminish, humanity in the masses will be saved.

If the peanut politicians and grafting blood brothers cannot see the light, then the world will drift on from worse to worse until chaos and desolation will force the masses to arise and force change through overthrow by force. It seems as though there are few leaders in politics anywhere honest and strong enough to come out with honesty and truth, when that very thing is what all the people want.

J. E. H.

Neither Reed nor Long.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W HY does not some man run for the Senate on the Democratic ticket, where the people really want and have confidence in? Are we compelled to choose between Reed and Long? Who wants either of these, outside of their own partisans? Long is merely a rich man. Reed is an able man, but "it doesn't mean anything." What has he ever done? We want a real representative—a business man, not an orator, who with honesty and ability represent the people and do it in a common sense way. Where is the man?

JUNIUS JR.

The Press and Reed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE announcement of the only remaining morning newspaper in St. Louis that it would oppose the nomination of Senator Reed, lines up completely the so-called independent and Democratic press against the Senator.

All of these papers were supporters of President Wilson in his fight for the League of Nations. Senator Reed was the only outstanding great Democrat in the country to support it, and the issue and stand taken by Senator Reed was approved by 7,000,000 people.

It appears that Woodrow Wilson comes first, regardless of what the American people stand for.

Nothing in my hand I bring.

Simply to thy league I cling.

The ridiculous fight on Senator Reed is somewhat similar to the fight of the Southern sympathizers on Senator Benét. It also has its analogy in the worshiping of Jefferson Davis and the hatred of Abraham Lincoln. And yet, today, all George Washington's halo on the head of the greatest mastermind of the day.

Senator Reed will make his great fight. It matters little to Senator Reed whether he is elected or not; he can afford the consequences better than the people of Missouri.

J. C. FISHER.

Agree With Reed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE Globe-Democrat's editorial which appeared in the issue of April 19 comes out flat-footedly in opposition to the renomination of Senator Reed because it asserts he uses his talents for destruction rather than for construction. In my humble opinion, we could advantageously use a half-dozen or dozen men of the calibre of Senator Reed in Congress to combat the "conservative" attitude of our present Congressmen who are blindly attempting the Federalization of the United States at the expense of State government.

I agree with the senior Senator of Missouri in that he does not owe allegiance to any one man. His allegiance is to his State and his country. More power to him.

PAUL.

**GOV. HYDE'S DECISION.**

Gov. Hyde's decision to reorganize the Board of Police Commissioners, with Victor J. Miller out of the presidency if not out of the board, which, of course, is the logical sequence, will be commended by a great majority of citizens, regardless of party affiliations. The Governor's action is belated, but judicious and right.

It is characteristic of Miller's demagogic and unscrupulous methods that he tries to hold up the Governor and justify his own offenses by reflecting upon the motives and character of those who demand his removal and upon the action of the Governor by making it appear that the opposition to him is prompted by dirty politics in order to placate the lawbreakers of the underworld. He assumes that he is the embodiment of law and order and is the only man who can and will enforce the law. Gov. Hyde aptly punctures this assumption and renewes his pledge to have the laws enforced and vice and crime suppressed by competent officials.

It is a notorious fact that investors in United Railways stocks, as well as the St. Louis public, have been ruthlessly plundered. For redress the investors must look to the courts. The plundering of the public ought to stop, and the Public Service Commission should stop it.

**A WORST-WHILE MUSIC WEEK.**

Music Week in St. Louis presents an opportunity which needs definition. A vague purpose in setting aside the week would be productive of neither definite nor lasting results. A mere "thought to music" is a thing that may be had every day. Unless it is translated into purpose it means nothing.

Value music merely as an advertising medium for the city or as a utility to soothe the savage breast and keep it out of jail is to ignore its very essence. For its essence is spiritual and its production is art.

Music itself needs no boosting. It is a medium of emotion as universal as truth, beauty and goodness. The business of Music Week should be concerned not with those who don't want music. There are too many who do want it and for whom something can and should be done to get it. Let's assume that we enjoy music. What, then, can be done to get more of it and to improve the quality of what we do get?

Music Week might well be devoted to two purposes: First, to educate the public taste and, second, to bring music more easily within the reach of the great number who are without the means to attend its performance or to cultivate their own music-producing talents.

To make it easy for the public of St. Louis to hear good music is to insure the achievement of both these purposes. Already the city has made gratifying progress in this direction. It offers the public a season of Symphony Orchestra concerts at less than cost. It is distinguished among cities in supplying light opera at cost under municipal auspices and in an unique and charming environment. It has also an opera chorus training school free to all who qualify and agree to participate in the performances.

It can do more. The greatest need of St. Louis at present for the furtherance of music is a municipal auditorium for concerts and grand opera. The city government should reverse its action of last summer in cutting down or entirely abolishing band concerts in the parks. It should have more of this music and keep the quality high.

Let the people hear good music and they will demand more. Popular appreciation of the best in music will assert itself if not stifled and debased by pandering to depraved taste. Even with such a musical palate cheap music has no permanence. Taste will improve.

A Music Week that were not worth while would mean nothing. A Music Week fully worth while would arouse enthusiasm and strengthen purpose that would bear fruit in a year of achievement.

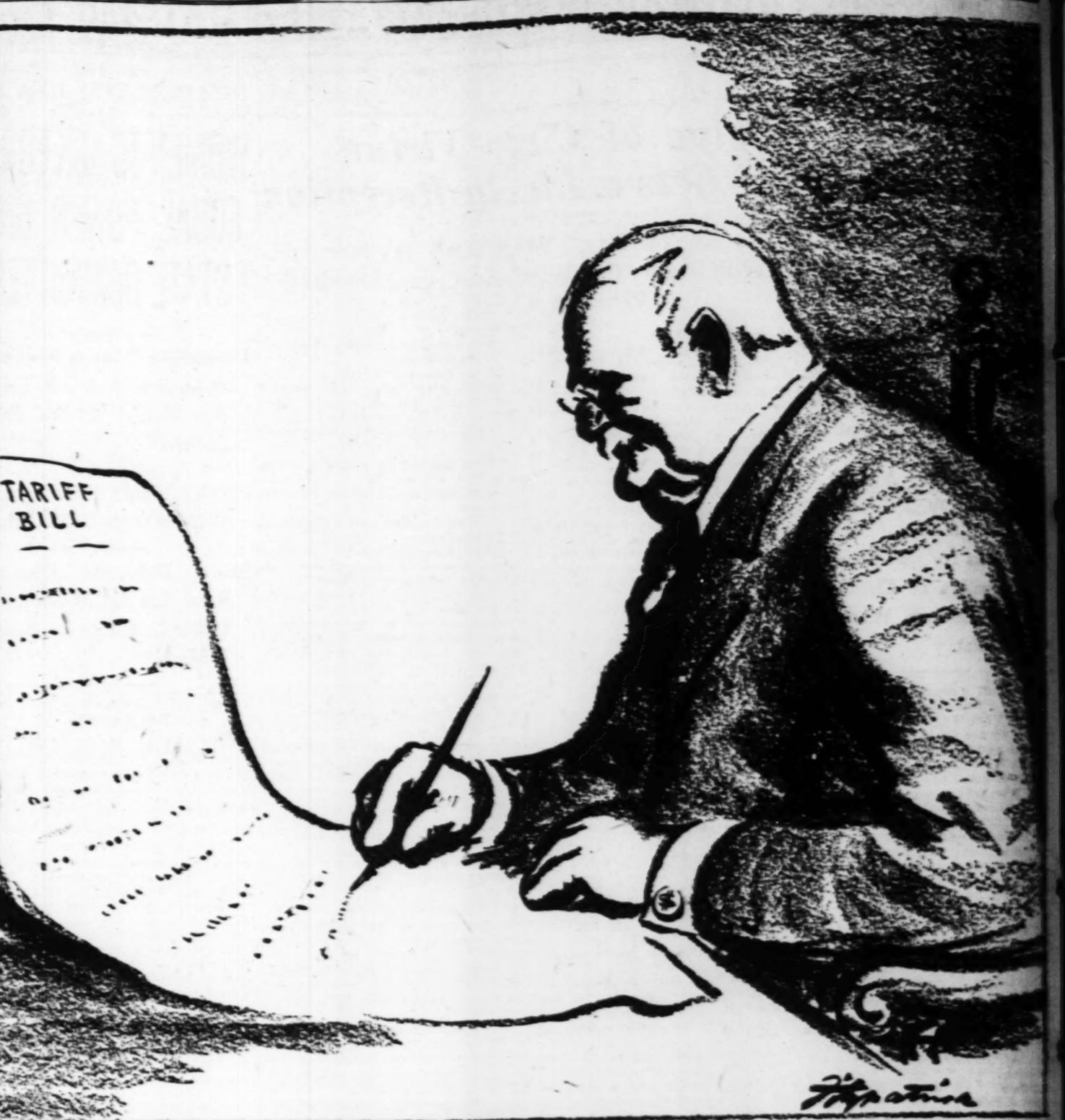
The Fordney tariff rates are considerably higher than the Payne-Aldrich rates of hallowed memory, but as a matter of fairness it should be said that in the 1920 campaign the grand old party did not repeat the mistake of promising a "revision downward."

**A BURNING HOUSE.**

In her opening joust with the reporters on her return home Lady Astor displayed the tact and wit that contributed so much to her winning the distinction of being the first woman elected to the House of Commons. She explained she was not going to chant the Anglo-American hymn, was not going to tell us as a people what we ought to do, was not even going to instruct our statesmen. But asked as to whether we should be present at Genoa, she promptly quipped back:

"Was it right for England to attend the Washington conference?" She further ventured that, when a neighbor's house is on fire, it is good common sense to help put it out.

She did not say it, but left us to ruminante that helping put out the fire would be especially sensible when one had from ten to fifteen billion dollars' worth of bric-a-brac in the burning house.

HE TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE.  
(From the New York World.)**HIS BONUS BLANK.****JUST A MINUTE**Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
By Clark McAdams

**RADIO** broadcasting presents such a confusion of opportunities that we have difficulty picking one out. Jack Blanton of the Monroe County, Mo., Appeal has isolated one. He says:

"What country church will be first to install a wireless outfit and dispense with the regular pastor? It is only a question of time until the present unsatisfactory once-a-month preaching arrangement will be replaced with regular sermons by radio at a central station from which hundreds of rural churches will be served. This will not encourage a preaching service twice a week. Sunday services of weather or roads, but will also provide just as able pulpit talent for the country congregation as the city church enjoys. Coming as it is just as the supply of country pastors is threatened with extinction, the wireless may prove the salvation of the rural church as well as an agency for the salvation of souls."

Mr. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board, wants to name the Leviathan after President Harding, which will likely popularize Mr. Lasker around the White House, even if almost nobody else does like the idea. Maybe the forty thousand employees of the Government Printing Office who recently lost their jobs might have perpetuated themselves in office by putting the picture of Mr. Harding upon an occasional bank note.

It is quite natural that the city should feel at such a time as this that it cannot afford money for art at the City Art Museum, which illustrates the wisdom of keeping art out of the scramble for money before the Board of Education. If it ever got down into that pit it would be a dead cock. We would merely live in St. Louis as William Allen White tells us people live in Kansas, and our souls would not be on speaking terms with us even in this life or the next.

The way in which our art museum is maintained has commanded the admiration and envy of other American cities. They consider the situation in St. Louis something of a model, and let us hope it may be kept a model. It is not likely that there will ever be a time when the pressing needs of the municipality, many of which are political, will leave anything for such spiritual expression as we have in the City Art Museum. Henry Adams could not see how people could live here without more of such expression than we have. We must have more, but we cannot get it in competition with purely municipal causes.

This is the peril the decoration of the State Capitol faces by virtue of the capital tax fund. Had the cost of decoration of the capitol come into competition with state causes, not even the income tax would have provided money for what is to become the chief boast of the state. The capitol is being decorated with money voted for the buildings, and the decorations are being paid for as an integral part of the building. Ecclesiastic causes cannot compete with humane causes. For that reason Europe is dying spiritually while America is enjoying spiritual birth. Europe is too much concerned about bread to care about the things which have made her glorious. People struggling for bread have no spiritual expression. They leave neither music nor painting neither literature nor philosophy. There is neither the glory that was Greece nor the grandeur that was Rome.

We had a city here once made by people like that. It was over at Cahokia.

The Humane Society doesn't need to worry about their killing or capturing the Patagonian monster. That's one dumb animal that is able to take care of itself—Omaha World-Herald.

**The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION****FROM DEMOCRACY TO EMPIRE.**

Rocky Mountain News Editorial.

I N the incisive manner of drawing a national indictment employed by Joseph Pulitzer, the editor and owner, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has brought before the country a clear-cut issue which would have been considered sufficient in other years on which to build a new party, or at least to revivify an old party devoid of material to which go before the country with some hope of success. The matter in view is an editorial opinion to the Governors of the individual states "to let the march toward Federal empire." An attempt and severe indictment is levelled against Congress in transgressing the rights of the states and of the public for its indifference in permitting this. The intent behind the framing of the Federal empire has been set at naught: fears of the secession of that day have been proved not to have been founded in the march toward Federal empire.

And so the race as you say, grows stronger and handsomer. Are you not better looking than your parents were? Are your children not better looking than you?

Men of the character who have made these movements and produced these methods of scientific education and culture exclusively is entirely.

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**CONAN DOYLE EXHIBIT**  
**"SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH**

Picture of Astral Form L  
Body After Death Miss  
Despite Announcements

By Leased Wire From the New  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch  
NEW YORK, April 22.—  
Sir Conan Doyle presented  
a large audience in Carnegie  
last night more than done  
photographs of dead persons  
described how he had taken  
with scientific elimination of  
man agency but his hands  
making and declared fraud  
and the scope of any re-  
experiments which had co-  
dition with the departed.

"When the chief magnet  
this great city condones  
reference to my private life,  
Arthur began his lecture,  
ing I am working for the  
wish to say that I have never  
a shilling in my life for my  
work."

The speaker smiled as  
alluded to Mayer Elyman's re-  
to his work here. And he  
once, smiling with him, but  
a ripple of laughter as Sir Ar-  
of his son.

Photograph Not Show  
The lecture, "Recent Psychi-  
produced a direct impre-  
all in the hall, as did Sir  
report of the method of  
He said one, a pic-  
dead son, was made at Cro-  
grand; that he had bought  
plates at Manchester, taken  
Crews, placed them in the  
holder, placed the plate-ho-  
top of the camera, and  
them after the exposure.

The spirit photographs  
produced a direct impre-  
all in the hall, as did Sir  
report of the method of  
He said one, a pic-  
dead son, was made at Cro-  
grand; that he had bought  
plates at Manchester, taken  
Crews, placed them in the  
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them after the exposure.

The first effort to obtain

of the spirit of his son, the  
said, had proved unsuc-  
the

## CONAN DOYLE EXHIBITS "SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS"

Nature of Astral Form Leaving Body After Death Missing Despite Announcement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle presented before a large audience in Carnegie Hall last night more than a dozen spirit photographs of dead persons, described how he had taken them with scientific elimination of any human agency but his hands in their making and declared fraud was beyond the scope of any reasonable explanations of these and other experiments which had convinced him of the availability of communication with the departed.

"When the chief magistrate of this great city demanded to make reference to the 'private life,' Sir Arthur began his lecture, 'In saying I am working for shekels, I would say that I have never taken a shilling in my life for my platform work.'

The speaker smiled as he thus alluded to Mayor Hylan's references to his work here. And his audience, smiling with him, burst into a ripple of laughter as Sir Arthur ended his words.

Photograph Not Shown.

The lecture, "Recent Psychic Evidence," was advertised with the statement that the lecturer would reproduce on screen what he believed to be "the most remarkable psychic photograph ever taken," this being a photograph of a astral form leaving its body after death. No such photo was displayed and no explanation of its absence was given.

The spirit photographs exhibited produced a distinct impression on all in the hall, as did Sir Arthur's report of the method of taking them. He said one, a picture of his dead son, was made at Crewe, England; that he had bought the plates at Manchester, taken them to Crewe, placed them in the plate-holder, placed the plate-holder on top of the camera and removed them after the exposure.

The first effort to obtain a picture of the spirit of his son, the lecturer said, had proved unsuccessful, but the second, under exactly similar conditions, had on development shown a hazy but identifiable picture. This had been identified by many persons who had known his son. The collection of similar photographs shown embraced many, he said, taken from plates carrying photographs of living persons.

Those with spirit pictures often send the plates of photos of them selves to mediums, said Sir Arthur, and these are placed in cameras and subsequently disclosed that pictures of the spirits sought are photographed on the same plate beside the face of the relative or dear living friend.

Declares Fraud Eliminated.

In assuring his audience that consideration of fraud in making such experiments as those he and others of scientific education and method employed is entirely eliminated, Sir Arthur said:

"Men of the character and standing who have made these experiments and produced these results by methods of scientific research do not in the world dealing in fraud. These spirit photographs may be open to many explanations and any of them may be correct, but the element of fraud must be ignored entirely. It has been eliminated. I am always challenged when I lecture, but I never pay attention to such challenges."

In explaining what he calls the "spirit body" which a medium projects, Sir Arthur said that it is vaporous at first, slightly luminous, and becomes viscous, soft, like putty. He said he has touched such ectoplasms. When the spirit is in a trance he exudes this ectoplasm, said the lecturer, which may be projected along the floor or parts of the body.

In explaining the power of the medium to raise tables and other objects, Sir Arthur said the ectoplasm stands at right angles to the medium's body at times and becomes solid, so that it may be used as the moving boom of a lever, of which the medium's human body is base and fulcrum.

FOR SINGLE MORAL STANDARD

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Speaks at Pan-American Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—An investigation of all history textbooks in the public schools of the United States will be made by the Committee on Patriotic Education of the Daughters of the American Revolution, under resolution adopted unanimously at yesterday's meeting of the Thirty-first Continental Congress.

Resolutions also were adopted by Congress pledging the various chapters of the society to have each chapter plant a tree, and the chapter to conduct "tree drives," and during the proposed restoration of Slaggrave Manor, the ancestral home of the family of George Washington, England. The Maryland State delegation has pledged \$1000 to the fund for restoring Slaggrave Manor and has requested that other State delegations pledge like sums.

The organization elected seven vice presidents last night, after being re-elected at the visiting house by President and Mrs. Harding. The vice presidents elected are: Miss Alice McDuffie of Michigan; Mrs. Frank Mondell, Wyoming; Mrs. John L. Connecticut; Mrs. Willard T. Illinois; Miss Annie Wallace, Hampshire; Mrs. Howard L. Georgia; and Mrs. Everett Lowell of Florida.

FLOWERS

Bulletin.

of San Francisco, nationally

"Wild Flower Woman," and

is actively working for

promises to be a nation-wide

flower Day. May 20 has been

set on which public schools

conduct exercises in the

education of the native flora.

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**TWO MEN ARE ROBBED AT CURB****Robbers Steal From Auto and Hold Up Pedestrians**

Aaron Lewis of 4134 West Pine boulevard and William Wadman, 4334 Page boulevard, were held up by two men who stopped from an automobile on West Pine boulevard near Sarah street at 9 p.m. yesterday, they reported to the police.

From Wadman the robber took a cravatette coat he was wearing, a stethoscope and a gold ring, and from Lewis \$4. They jumped back in their machine and drove away.

Lee Park of 4301 Blair avenue, a grocer, was held up by two men at 9 p.m. yesterday and made to face the wall while the man took \$10 from the cash register.

**PRIVATE-APPEARING Packard Twin-Six Touring Cars \$4.00 Per Hour OPERATED BY Black and White Cab and Baggage Co. Lindell 985 Delmar 747**

**RESINOL**

Soothing and Healing for Rashes and Chafing

**WOMEN TO ASK FOR EQUAL POWER ON STATE COMMITTEE****Continued From Page 9.**

committees, particularly along educational and organization lines.

Several candidates for State offices took advantage of the gathering of the women to press their claims. The only candidates who appeared in person were Judge Haywood Scott of Joplin and Mrs. H. H. Bowker of Nevada, candidates for the nomination for Judges of the Supreme Court. Senator William M. Bowker of Nevada, also a candidate for Supreme Judge, was represented by Mrs. Bowker and Commissioner Turner White of the Supreme Court, also a candidate for Judge, was represented by Miss Alice Barrett of Springfield.

Long headquarters in the Robideau Hotel were opened during the day and were in charge of Mrs. Katherine Halterman of Mt. Vernon, one of the managers of the Long campaign, who is working exclusively among the women.

While no effort was made to test the comparative strength of Reed and Long among the 75 women present, it was evident from the general run of conversation among them that the sentiment was overwhelmingly against Reed. There was a delegation of six women from Kansas City, Reed's home, all of whom expressed themselves against Reed, while there were two others from Kansas City for him. One or two women from Northern Missouri counties were friendly to Reed.

**Negro Hanged for Slaying Farmer.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SHREVEPORT, April 22.—Will

**MAKING NEW SHOES OF YOUR OLD ONES****ADVERTISEMENT**

Bryd, negro, was hanged at Arcadia La., yesterday afternoon for the murder of C. D. Murrell, white farmer.

Starting free booklet explains how to get started in the new process at a fraction of present repair prices. How to get a Lifetime Shoe Repair Bond. Price is less than high prices forever. Just address Dept. 9259.

THOMAS JANETY CO., Victoria Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

**NINE ? ONE ? FIVE ?**

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 14,609 HORSES and VEHICLES "Wants"—9259 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**Free Bonus Service**

We Are Equipped to Fill Out Applications for Your

**Missouri State Bonus**

Under Auspices of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72 American Legion

Hours: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Applications Supplied All Ex-Service Men Are Welcome

**BRING DISCHARGE PAPERS**

**Southwest Bank of St. Louis**  
King's Highway and Southwest

**What The Consumer Buys is Service**

**W**HAT you buy from the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is service. This service may be expressed in mileage from gasoline or reduction of frictional wear from a lubricant or a good clear flame from kerosene. Every product made by this Company is designed to render a specific, definite service.

This service to be constant and dependable must be based—first upon highest technical knowledge and second upon permanency of organization. There can be no lasting service in any manufactured article unless there be stamina in the organization that makes it.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a long and honorable record in producing petroleum products of the highest quality.

This is because its organization is essentially scientific; because through a period of years it has built up a personnel of experts. These men know what the public demands from petroleum and they know how to create products which will supply this need.

Each product conforms to a standard, set to yield maximum service. The series of petroleum products made by this Company round out a cycle of service which supplies every need of the community.

As a specific example, take candles. One might think, that in these days of gas and electricity, the humble candle had been discarded, but it has not. Twenty-two million pounds of candles are consumed yearly in the United States, of which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) last year produced 7,649,000 pounds.

Thus, through the long list of products made by this Company, the needs of small groups of people throughout 11 Middle Western States are recognized and cared for with the same forethought and efficiency, as are the wholesale requirements of motorists and manufacturers. This too, is service.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**The "JEWEL" Radio Receiving Sets Are Here**

The first big shipment has arrived and Outfits are being promptly delivered to boys who earn them

**FRANCIS WILSON**  
A Three-Time Winner

This bright 12-year-old boy has an unusual record of success as a Post-Dispatch subscription getter. He has participated in three campaigns and has been rewarded with a Ranger Bicycle, a Lionel Electric Train Outfit and now a Jewel Radiophone Receiving Set. Francis proudly said each of these awards has exceeded his expectations as to beauty, durability and service. Francis lives at 110 Teddy Av., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is a 6th grade pupil of the Blow school.

**THOMAS BARRY**  
Scores Early

Tom's popularity increased immensely when "the fellows" heard he was the owner of an earned "Jewel." Could they come over to his house? Would he let them "listen in?" We'll say they could and he would. Good natured, manly chap that he is, 'tis easy to realize that he found friends ready to help him earn his "Jewel" outfit.

Thomas lives at 2939 Shenandoah ave.

**A "Jewel" Outfit for Every Ten Approved Subscriptions.**

No Risk of Another Winning the Outfit You Want—No Contest—No Delay in Delivery—No Maintenance Cost—Nothing to Pay—Nothing to Collect.

If You Haven't Enrolled, Do It ToDay! The "Jewel" Is Well Worth the Effort.

Sensitive, permanent, crystal adjustment. No batteries required; no maintenance cost.

The "Jewel" is rated as a 50-mile instrument, and under favorable atmospheric conditions will receive radio signals from that distance. It is only recommended, however, at this time of the year, for St. Louis and suburbs. Tests have shown that the "Jewel" picks up Post-Dispatch radio programs clearly and distinctly.

Complete instructions for installation and operation with each set. It is the finest and most sensitive and compact Radiophone of its type.

The outfit, as we will deliver it to you, will include tuning coil of the latest and most scientific design; in handsome, polished cabinet with bevel and graduated dial; head set, consisting of two receiving phones 2400 ohm resistance; and instructions. It will not include wire or insulation for antenna or "ground"—which may be obtained at nominal cost.

You Can Earn a Jewel—FREE—By Getting 10 New Subscriptions to The Daily POST-DISPATCH. Here Are the Requirements—Read Carefully:

10 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH whether purchased from newsboy or newsdealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

**Home-Delivered** subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboy and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.  
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.  
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.  
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Start at once to earn your Jewel Set—send or bring this enrollment blank to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., TODAY.

Offer Will Be Withdrawn Not Later Than June 1, 1922—Earlier if a Thousand Sets Have Been Distributed Before That Date

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:
Send instructions for getting a Jewel Radiophone Receiving Set without paying or collecting any money.
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier.
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.
NAME _____
AGE _____
ADDRESS _____

SATURDAY  
APRIL 22, 1922

Fiction and  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922.

PAGE 13

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cycle, a Lionel  
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Francis lives at  
Barracks, Mo.  
the Blow school.



Earl W. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil Co., on vacation with his wife at White Sulphur Springs.  
—International Photograph.



Notables at the Genoa conference. Left to right: in first row, Senator Schanzer, Sir  
Laming Worthington-Evans, Lloyd George and Premier Facta of Italy.  
—International Photograph.



Noted singers listening to a radio rendition of "La Tosca" in Antonio  
Scotti's home in New York. Left to right: Alice Gentle, Queena Mario,  
Scotti and Francesca Peralta.  
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, former insurgent leader, and Governor-General  
Wood reviewing Filipino horsemen near Manila.  
—Wide World Photo.



Lady Astor (left) greeted by her sister, the original  
"Gibson Girl."  
—International Photograph.



Lord and Lady Astor go shopping in New York.  
—Wide World Photograph.



Parents of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, named in the Stillman divorce case, testify at Montreal  
to his innocence.  
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



International gathering of Pan-American women meeting in Baltimore to  
consider child welfare and kindred topics.  
—Underwood & Underwood.

Daily POST-

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## THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl

By RUBY AYRES  
(Copyright, 1922.)

CHAPTER XIV—A GRAY DAY

**W**HEN I saw him I would try and thank him properly. It would be easier to say than to write—or, at least, so I thought then—as I crept downstairs and gave it to the boy. Ned, who was chopping wood in an outhouse.

I gave him two shillings as well, and told him to take the letter at once.

He stared at me and grinned as he pocketed the money.

"Take it now?" he asked in his slow way.

"Now, at once," I said sharply.

I watched him disappear into the darkness, and went into the kitchen, where tea was laid. We never had tea till six. Mrs. Albery wanted me to have mine at four, as people did in London, she said, but I refused. I wanted to live their life, and I told her I should be much happier if she just treated me as one of the family.

I got through my tea hurriedly, and went to the outhouse again to see if Ned had returned.

He was there, chopping more wood and whistling monotonously.

I pounced upon him.

"haven't you been? Haven't you taken my note?" I demanded.

He dropped the chopper and looked up.

"I've been back a quarter of an hour," he said. "I gave the note to Mr. Anderson himself."

"Then he's all right? He isn't ill, then?" I said with a gasp of relief.

A slow smile spread over his face.

"!!! Why, he was driving out to Langston after breakfast this mornin'," he said. "I see him on the road."

I said, "Oh, did you?" with a little catch in my voice, and turned away.

He was not ill. Then there must be some other reason why he had stayed away. I felt as if a cold hand had been laid on my heart.

It was the first day since I came to the Alberys that he had missed calling.

I went back to the kitchen and sat down by the fire. I suppose I shivered, for Mrs. Albery pounced upon me at once.

"Are you cold? You ought to go to bed and have a hot bottle. Let me light the fire upstairs, and you go to bed, there's a dear. I knew you'd feel the effects today."

I'm not cold. I hate bed, and I'm quite well," but my voice was tremulous, and there was still that cold, horrid feeling in my heart.

Why hadn't Mr. Anderson come? Why had he regretted having kissed me? Why because he was really engaged to his cousin?

I would have given anything in the world to have been able to recall that note. He would only take it as an evocation. He would think that I wanted to see him.

Panic seized me. Supposing he called during the evening. Supposing he called just because I had written.

I told Mrs. Albery that I would go to bed, after all—that my head ached. I let her fuss over me as much as she liked; secretly I rather hoped I should be ill. Perhaps Mr. Anderson would be sorry then. Perhaps he would realize that he did like me very much, after all.

Last night I had been so happy. Tonight I drew the clothes about my head and cried wretchedly.

He had told me not to talk nonsense about nobody wanting me, and I had thought his words and kiss had implied that he, at any rate, wanted me. Apparently I was wrong, and I was still the unwanted.

But I need not have gone to bed, for he did not call that evening, nor the next day, and he sent no answer to my note.

I went over to Langton with Mr. Albery on the second morning. The roads were wet and slushy. Most of the snow had gone, and the trees were dripping wet.

Langton was only a little one-eyed village, but there were a few shops where provisions were sold, and apparently every one drove in from miles around to shop there.

Once my heart nearly stood still because I thought I caught a glimpse of Mark Anderson's broad back along the road, but it was not he, and my pulses slowed down again.

We put the trap up at a little inn while Mr. Albery transacted his business, and I wandered round the village.

I might have thought it very pretty and picturesque in different circumstances, but today I could only think how dreary and depressing everything was. I was glad when it was time to start home again.

We were within sight of the farm when Mr. Albery turned sharply to the left.

"I've got to leave a parcel at Mr. Anderson's," he said.

I began to say, "No, I won't go there!" but checked myself.

After all, it would be impossible to go on avoiding him forever, I might just as well meet him and show an indifferent face.

But I felt as if I should choke as we drew up at the door, and I was trembling as Mr. Albery got down from the trap.

But there was nothing to have minded, because he took his parcel round to the side of the house and was back again almost instantly and we drove away without having seen any of the family.

"Is Mr. Anderson away from home?" I asked with an air of relief. "He has not been up to see us lately." I said so hard to speak, if it were a matter of no consequence.

Mr. Albery stopped his chin.

"He's at home all right," he said powerfully. "And I was only saying to the missus this morning that he hasn't been nigh us for two days."

"He's been busy, perhaps," I said lightly. Then my voice seemed to die in my throat as we turned into the main road and almost ran into Mr. Anderson and Nina.

They were walking, and I thought the color deepened in his face as he raised his hat.

Mr. Albery stopped the trap. "I've just been across to the house, sir," he said to Mark. "I left the car and you wanted fetched from Langton."

"Ah, yes—thanks . . ." Mr. Anderson looked at me. "I hope you are none the worse for your ducking, Miss Slater?" he asked politely.

I forced myself to smile. "No, thank you! I am quite well."

"You had a narrow escape," Nina said. "I terrified me! I thought you must both have been drowned when you did not come back."

There was an awkward silence, which ended with a murmur. "Well, it hadn't better go on," I asked, looking at Mr. Albery.

"We won't keep you," Nina said. I did not glance at Mr. Anderson again, and presently we were back at the Gable farm.

I felt as if I had had a shock. The meeting I had longed for and yet dreaded had come and gone and nothing had happened.

I got down from the trap, and

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

A DAY AT A TIME.

**B**ILL looked ahead for 40 years to gloomy prospects full of tears, enough to appall him. Now, Bill was husky as a horse, with a touch of aches or ailing; yet daily he'd remark: "Of course, I know that I am failing. And even if I should pull through, no telling where I'll finish, for long ere 1942 my fortune will diminish. The taxes I'll have paid by then would keep me in fine fashion, but in the poorhouse or the pen I'll eat my daydreams."

The 'W's' have it. Willful Women have won their place in politics. The Women are all Wives. And the men are warned to "Watch-their-steps."

Here is the story:

A few weeks ago the town of Deslacs, N. D., suddenly decided that things were not as they should be. That is, the women, who, as all men know, generally do decide matters finally—settled this point. Action started right then and there. Seeing that if affairs were left in the hands of mere men much longer the town would eventually be ruined, the women seized the wheels of destiny and launched a campaign to install women officers—a complete feminine ticket—to run the town.

They held public meetings. They organized torchlight parades. The men, at first skeptical and inclined to view the matter in a very humorous light, began to rub the sand from their eyes. Gradually the men who were running for re-election on their ticket were forced out of the running. In the final election returns were in the result, to the chagrin of the men, who was a 2 to 1 vote for the women.

"You can't tell a blamed thing about women," says Mr. Ward. Ward is only the husband of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Ward is City Marshal, therefore she is holding the reins over "friend husband" just as present.

"But the chairman of the Village Council has the floor again.

"We aim to enforce rigidly the laws on our statute books." Mrs. Halverson has declared in her most recent outburst of enthusiasm. "We aim to enact a curfew ordinance and any laws necessary for a 'Bigger, Better and Cleaner' Deslacs. Also to conduct the affairs of the village in an economical and businesslike manner. No difficult problems are looked for, however. We solicit the counsel of our male citizens and are not working independently of our husbands."

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

"Our husbands represent many different vocations in Deslacs," continues Mrs. Halverson.

"Halverson, doctor; Johnson, cashier of a local bank; Fibert, Postmaster; Kinyon, retired farmer; Shoffer, a leading merchant; Ward, tinsmith, and Binny, Great Northern station agent.

"We are all mothers, and consequently have the best interest of our schools and village at heart."

Today the welfare of the little town of Deslacs, North Dakota, is in the capable and very willing hands of eight married women.

The new line-up contains: Mrs. H. L. Halverson, Chairman of the Village Council; Mrs. T. M. Fibert and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Trustees; Mrs. D. V. Binny, Assessor; Mrs. Mai Shoffer, Treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Kinyon, President; Mrs. F. H. Ward, City Marshal; Mrs. Rebecca Vames, Justice of Peace.

stood looking dazedly down the road.

Was it true that he had ever really kissed me, or had I just dreamed it?

I could not understand myself. I only knew that I had never felt so unhappy in my life.

Of course he must be going to marry Nina, and that was the explanation. Yet if that was so, why had he been out with me every day during the past week? Why had he kissed me?

These eight highly efficient women are pointing with pride to the record of their first 24 hours at the reins of the community government.

Their initial movement was typical of their sex, lessening passing pain.

"Our husbands represent many different vocations in Deslacs," continues Mrs. Halverson.

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"We are all mothers, and consequently have the best interest of our schools and village at heart."

They brought out from the dustbin the musty statutes that in the past have been entirely neglected by the self-sufficient men. These are to be examined with the utmost care. If there is anything in them which will aid in making Deslacs a place of heavenly rest the "Sweet Mother's" are fit.

Among the eight quick women they have declared for is a 9 o'clock town. Any who are caught roaming around after that hour will be given a chance to get over their highfalutin ideas in the caboose. Poker games have been tabooed. The back room of the Commercial Hotel is closed. Behind it—Silence! No more will pocket flasks be tolerated. And as for dancing!!!! Curb lizards

wanted me to live in there in style and have all my meals alone, but I refused! I refused point blank. Wouldn't you have done?" I asked, turning to Lionel Champion.

He looked round the kitchen, with its low ceiling and warm comfort; and smiled.

"I must admit that I don't blame you a bit," he said. "Personally, I hate eating any meal in solitary confinement."

"You'll come in, won't you?" I said, and wondered what on earth they would say when they found that dinner was laid in the kitchen for me as well as for the Alberys.

I rushed on ahead, and tried to explain to Mrs. Albery; but she was never very quick at grasping things, and the best parlor was generally kept locked and without a fire (except on Sundays), so there was no help for it but to ask both my father and Mr. Champion into the kitchen.

Mr. Champion had taken the trap round to the yard and had not turned; but dinner was laid for three, and I saw my father's eyes take in the fact as he stood with his back to the fire pulling off his big fur gloves.

After a moment his eyes came back to me.

"Well, and how do you like living in the country?" he asked.

He looked me up and down with a queer sort of expression. I wondered if he realized that I had got on all my old clothes and if he thought I looked a fright.

"I like it very much," I said. "We've had lots of fun—skating every day until the snow came last night."

"There you are," I said triumphantly to my father. "Of course, I know that mother would be very angry if she knew, but—" I hesitated.

"There isn't really any need to tell her," I added with a burst of unusual courage.

His grave face broke into a smile.

"You look the picture of health, at any rate, I must say," he admitted. "Meals in the parlor or not, I must congratulate you, Mrs. Albery. You should never have believed so quick an improvement possible."

Mr. Albery smiled with pleasure.

"And Miss Sally looks even better than she does now a day or so ago," she said volitely in spite of my frantic signals to her to hold her tongue.

"But the boy broke when they were skating the other afternoon, and a mere scare we all had when Mr. Anderson brought Miss Sally home, but for Mr. Anderson, sir, there would have been sad news for you, I'm thinking."

"And who is Mr. Anderson, may I ask?" said my father.

"I feel myself coloring.

"I don't know who he is," I said, with elaborate carelessness, "except that Mr. Albery knows him, and the way I arrived here in a wheel came off the trap, he and me helped us, and so on."

"Again I stopped, realizing that I sounded far too enthusiastic, and added bluntly: "He's got another property close to this."

Mr. Champion broke in:

"Is he your name Mark Anderson, by any chance?"

I turned to him eagerly.

"Yes, it is; and he's tall, and rather good-looking, and he lives with his aunt and a cousin, and so on."

"Again I stopped, conscious of my father's gaze.

"I know him well," Mr. Champion said quietly.

I bent over. "Oh, do you?" I said.

"Yes . . . . There was something curiously monosyllabic, and I asked no more questions.

Mrs. Albery brought the hash—which was delicious, as was all her cooking, and, having fussed round for a little, apologizing several times for the plainness of the meal, retired, leaving us in peace.

Mr. Champion looked at me.

## WOMEN ELECTED TO EVERY OFFICE

All Married and Are Working Out Complete Plan to "House-Clean" Government.

By RUTH SNYDER.

Women have Won their place in politics. The Women are all Wives. And the men are warned to "Watch-their-steps."

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